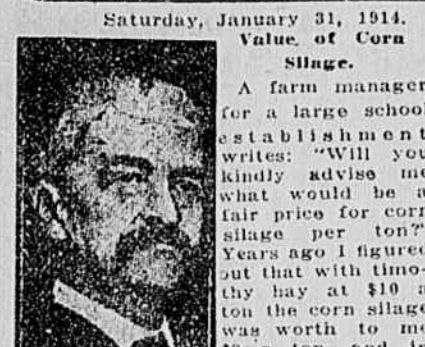


# WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



W. F. Massey.

Saturday, January 31, 1914.  
Value of Corn Silage.

A farm manager for a large school establishment writes: "Will you kindly advise me what would be a fair price for corn silage per ton? Years ago I figured out that with timothy hay at \$10 a ton the corn silage was worth to me \$3 a ton, and in any section I would say it is worth at least one-third as much as timothy hay. In fact, for feeding cattle and cows, it is worth more. But if you are buying ensilage, I would say that for dairy cows you can afford to pay \$3 per ton profitably. In fact, calculated for the dry matter, it is worth more than timothy hay for feeding cows, but this means per ton of really dry matter in it.

**A Permanent Meadow.**  
"I have some low land along a creek which has been well underdrained, and the soil is rich. I have been growing corn an acre. But, owing to its liability to being flooded, I wish to put this land into a permanent meadow. I have tried clover and orchard grass on this land, but it does not seem to do well. Please advise me what I can do for the best results? Orchard grass is a fine pasture grass for uplands, but I would not advise it for a lowland meadow. It makes good hay, if cut as soon as the heads are out, but, owing to its stolonous nature, it never makes the hay that would appear to be on the land. I would use on that land a mixture of ten pounds of tall meadow fescue (Randall grass), ten pounds of tall meadow oats grass, and five pounds of red top an acre, and after sowing the grass seed, add five pounds of alkali clover, which you cannot keep mixed with the grass seed. This clover will stand the over-hay better than any other.

**Keeping Hams and Shoulders.**  
"Please tell me how to keep hams and shoulders from molding after smoking." My practice has been to paint the hams and shoulders over with a mixture of black molasses and black pepper. Then wrap them in paper and put them in cotton bags, and then in a wooden box, and hang in a dark smokehouse. This keeps them away from flies, and if a little mold appears on the outside it never does any harm that I could notice. But really there will be little, if any, mold on the inside.

**Growing Early Peas for Market.**  
"I am thinking of sowing some early peas for market. The land selected is a sandy ridge that made sixty bushels of peanuts last summer an acre. How shall I prepare the land, what kind of fertilizer, and what kind of seed to use, and the method of cultivation? I have never grown any of these peas, and hence need advice." As to the preparation of the land, that is simply plowing it well and harrowing it smooth.

**Out furrows three feet apart, and use in them a mixture of four pounds of acid phosphate, forty pounds of muriate of potash and fifty pounds of nitrate of soda, this last merely to give them a good seed-bed. Stir the fertilizer in well with a bull tongue to mix it in the soil, and sow about one bushel of peas an acre. The Alaska is as good as any for the early crop. You can get these either in Norfolk or Richmond.**

**The Lookout Mountain Potato.**  
"The Lookout Mountain potato is a good one to grow for shipping. Not by any means. The Lookout Mountain potato is a potato that has attained some popularity in Georgia as a late potato. I have never grown it, but it is never used as a potato to grow for the North market, being a late potato. How good it is as a late potato for winter use I cannot say, but it has a certain degree of

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**SEED**  
Grass and Clover, Potatoes,  
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Horse, Dairy, Poultry.

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**Great Western Cholera Remedy**  
For cholera and as preventive in both black beauty hogs and cattle. Powder as a stock condition powder. For sale at your dealer's, or from us by mail, each 25c.

**PAYNE, SEAY & ANDERSON,**  
Manufacturing Druggists,  
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popularity in the South. For a late crop I had rather plant the seed of the early sorts that has been kept in cold storage, and these will give good late crops and good seed for the spring planting.

**Rather a Doubtful Experiment.**  
Chesterfield County: "I intend to sow two and a half acres in alfalfa in February next. The land made a crop of Canada field peas and oats, which was followed by soy beans and cowpeas, which were harvested in September and October. There are some vines on the land to plow under, and I would like to know where I can get the soil analyzed and find what my land needs. I suspect that you will not advise me to sow alfalfa in February, but I will try it, as I read of an Indiana farmer who sowed in February with good success, without inoculation or liming. My cowpeas had plenty of nodules on the roots, and this makes me think I ought to try. I will look for a reply in The Times-Dispatch." I think that you are planning to throw away labor and seed. You took a crop of peas and oats off the land and then a crop of cowpeas and soy beans, and you do not say whether any fertilization was used with these. The growing of legume crops and taking them off the land without returning anything to the soil, will run down as fast as any other crop. Then you propose to sow in February without inoculation or liming, because you have read that some one else, under different soil and climate conditions did so, and you have no assurance that what you read was correct or not.

You have run the soil down somewhat by taking two crops from it; crops that demand the same plant foods that alfalfa does, and you do not know whether your soil is acid or not. The alfalfa might be killed because the cowpeas had nodules on the roots. Now there is no evidence that the bacteria that live on the roots of cowpeas, Canada peas or soy beans will live on the roots of alfalfa. In fact, there is evidence that they will not do so, but that the bacteria of alfalfa must be introduced. Then, if your land needs lime, it is useless to expect any of these bacteria to thrive, though those of the cowpea do thrive. The bacteria in the soil that those on alfalfa will live on. Then it is the universal experience in this soil and climate that alfalfa sown in spring will be pretty surely choked out by the crab grass. The Indiana farmer may not be bothered with this as we are in Virginia. In fact, you are planning to make a failure. What you should do is to break the land well in the spring and harrow in about 300 pounds of acid phosphate, and sow to cowpeas in late May. Turn these under in late August, and apply a ton of slaked lime an acre and harrow it in well. Then apply 400 pounds an acre of acid phosphate, and sow the alfalfa twenty-five pounds an acre in September, after inoculating the seed with a good artificial culture of alfalfa bacteria. This is a fair prospect of making a success. But no amount of inoculation will avail if the soil is acid and needs lime, and for alfalfa especially lime seems to be needed.

**Improving Poor Land.**  
North Carolina: "I have just bought some very poor sandy land, which I wish to sow to cowpeas, and want to apply some lime or ground limestone. The farmer who has been working this land has some time past the peas sown on it come up about six inches high and die, and for this reason has never been able to get a good growth of vines on it. I did not get the land until too late to sow peas in it, and must wait till the coming spring. I want to know whether I will pay to apply the lime or limestone, and if so, when to apply it. The freight rate of \$2.20 a ton makes the ground limestone cost me \$4.20 a ton, and burnt lime in bulk \$6.70, and hydrated lime in bulk \$7.25. These prices are from the Virginia sources, and the exorbitant freight rate puts the price up higher than the cost of the lime. Would you apply the lime before sowing the peas or after growing them? Will you use two bushels of peas an acre, and intend to use some phosphate and potash. Any information on this matter will not only help me, but some others in the same fix."

The first thing is to ascertain what has been the cause of the peas dying. If the land is infested with the pea wilt disease, you should sow only the iron pea, which seems to be immune to this disease. But, from what you say, I would assume that it is poverty of plant food in the soil more than anything else. I would prepare the land well, and sow the peas in August, and then turn them under and apply 1,000 pounds of freshly-slaked lime an acre, and harrow it in. At the prices named, the burnt lime is far cheaper than the ground limestone, and the ground limestone, in action, for it will double in slaking, and will only take half as much as of the ground rock. In other words, the lime at \$6.70 per ton will not cost you over \$3.35 per ton of slaked lime, and 1,000 pounds an acre will be better than a ton of the ground rock. Then, after turning under the peas and harrowing in the lime, sow twenty-five pounds of crimson clover seed in September. Getting a good stand of the clover, turn it under in the spring for corn, and sow peas again among the corn at last working. Disk these peas down after cutting and shocking the corn, and drill in winter oats with a disk drill. Then you can follow these oats with peas for hay, and sow clover again on the stubble, and turn that under in the spring, and again among the cotton, and during the winter get out on it all the manure you can make from the feeding of the pea hay, corn stover and oats straw, and turn all for corn and repeat. After that it will pay better to use all peas grown as hay, and return the manure to the land.

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Before you buy a Player-Piano you should come to our store and have the Pianola Player-Piano—the best player-piano in the world—demonstrated to you. We'll cheerfully show you the different styles and explain our easy terms of payment.

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Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

## MAY DIVIDE TAX ON ROLLING STOCK

Attorneys for Home Office Cities Ask for 30 and 70 Per Cent Division.

The Senate Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation gave an extended hearing yesterday afternoon to representatives of the cities affected by the proposed rolling stock tax, adjourning after a session of two hours without taking action. The bill will come up again as a special and continuing order at the next meeting of the committee on Tuesday afternoon.

Against the bill in its present form appeared Assistant City Attorney George Wayne Anderson, of Richmond; City Attorney Hamilton Graves, of Roanoke, and City Attorney George Mason, of Petersburg. The bill was defended by its patron, Senator Holt, of Newport News.

The rolling stock measure passed at the last session of the General Assembly providing for a distribution of the tax on this class of property on the basis of 25 per cent to the home office cities, and 75 per cent to the other taxing subdivisions. It was declared unconstitutional by the State Corporation Commission, because it levied the home office cities for the whole rolling stock for the local purposes of the various counties and school districts where differing tax rates obtain.

Under the new bill this difficulty is avoided by distributing the tax subjects among the local subdivisions. For the purposes of local taxation, the measure provides, the situs of the rolling stock shall be determined by the counties, cities and school districts themselves on the basis of the fact that the total assessed value of railroad property in such divisions, bears the total assessed value of all the property in the division, exclusive of its rolling stock. Each county and city will, therefore, under the bill, impose on its own share of the rolling stock its own tax rate. This arrangement, it is agreed, will obviate the constitutional objection.

Counsel for Richmond, Roanoke and Petersburg entered particular objection to that feature of the bill which virtually gauges the receipts of a city or county from the rolling stock tax by the actual trackage within its borders. Such an arrangement, it was objected, would practically give the entire rolling stock tax to the counties, in the trackage within the city limits. It is only nominal. The division of the cities claimed, was used as the home office cities perform important services in policing and protecting from fire the rolling stock equipment, and aggregates in their yards, and supply it with fuel and traffic without which it would be useless.

City Attorney Graves, of Roanoke, offered an amendment under which the home office cities would receive 30 per cent of the total rolling stock tax and the counties and city subdivisions 70 per cent. The amendment was adopted on Thursday night by the House Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation, and will probably be adopted also by the Senate committee. It was reported last night that the patrons of the rolling stock bill in the House and Senate will agree to incorporating the amendments.

## NEW INCINERATOR IN BAD CONDITION

Building Inspector Butler Figures That City Must Get Another Plant.

Two walls of the new incinerator, at Fifth and Marshall Streets, built in 1909 at a cost of \$40,000, are so badly crumbled that contractors have been employed at a cost of \$12,000 to repair the damage, and it may be necessary, according to a statement made by Building Inspector Butler, to build an entirely new plant. A wall in the new city stables, closely adjoining the incinerator, is also said to be badly cracked and in need of repair.

The incinerator was built by the Decarie Incinerator Company of Hixson, Minn. It was completed, tested and accepted by the city in February, 1910. The plant was regarded then as fully satisfactory, and Superintendent Cohen, of the Street Cleaning Department, stated in the report issued at that time that it would save the city from \$300 to \$600 annually. But, according to a statement made by Building Inspector Butler, the incinerator was faultily constructed, and is now in such bad condition that it will soon be necessary to erect a new plant. The work being done now, it was stated, is only temporary.



All the cheering refreshment that tea ever brought to womankind is blended in

**Ridgways Tea**

## PARADE ORDERS ISSUED BY MAY

Grand Marshal of Inaugural Announces Final Line of March on Monday.

CADETS WILL ARRIVE TO-DAY

Corps of V. M. I. Will Be First to Reach City, Coming by Special Train.

Final orders for the inaugural parade on Monday morning were issued yesterday by Grand Marshal R. F. Leedy, and provide for a slight modification of the line of march originally announced. According to the grand marshal's order, the most spectacular feature of the inauguration will take place when the cadets arrive at the Capitol Square on its return from the West End. The head of the line will then halt at the gateway of the Executive Mansion grounds, while the rear troops will be brought to a standstill at Sixth and Grace Streets. While the hundreds of young soldiers stand at salute, the carriages containing Governor Mann, Governor-Elect Stuart, Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson, and the inaugural committee, will drive through a human lane to the Capitol.

**Parade Route Changed.**  
The amended line of march is as follows:

On leaving Capitol Square the parade will move west on Grace Street to Fifth and Grace Streets, while the corps of V. M. I. will be waiting at the home of Dr. George Ben Johnston, 405 East Grace Street, joins the procession and takes a seat beside Governor Mann. The parade will then continue west on Franklin Street to Ryland, north on Ryland to Grace Street, and east on Grace to the Capitol Square. Including the members of three line military bands, there will be 100 soldiers.

The crack cadet corps of the Virginia Military Institute, about 350 strong, will arrive in Richmond to-night at 8 o'clock on board a special train, over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. The corps will march at once to the armory of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, at Sixth and Marshall Streets, where it will be quartered during its visit here. The corps will attend services at Holy Trinity tomorrow. Other visiting military organizations will arrive tomorrow, and some not until early Monday morning.

**Grand Marshal's Orders.**  
The order issued by Grand Marshal Leedy reads as follows:

1. The undersigned having been designated by the inaugural committee of the General Assembly of Virginia, to be the grand marshal of the inaugural parade of the Governor of Virginia-elect, the following is published for the information and guidance of all concerned.

2. Lieutenant-Colonel Allen Potts, of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues, is appointed grand marshal of the parade, and will report to the grand marshal at the Capitol Building at 10:30 o'clock, A. M. Monday, February 2, 1914.

3. Organizations will march in this order: (1) Platoon mounted police, (2) Grand marshal and staff, (3) Richmond Light Infantry Blues, (4) Richmond Blues Battalion, (5) Richmond Blues Battalion, (6) Richmond Blues Battalion, (7) Richmond Blues Battalion, (8) Richmond Blues Battalion, (9) Richmond Blues Battalion, (10) Richmond Blues Battalion, (11) Richmond Blues Battalion, (12) Richmond Blues Battalion, (13) Richmond Blues Battalion, (14) Richmond Blues Battalion, (15) Richmond Blues Battalion, (16) Richmond Blues Battalion, (17) Richmond Blues Battalion, (18) Richmond Blues Battalion, (19) Richmond Blues Battalion, (20) Richmond Blues Battalion, (21) Richmond Blues Battalion, (22) Richmond Blues Battalion, (23) Richmond Blues Battalion, (24) Richmond Blues Battalion, (25) Richmond Blues Battalion, (26) Richmond Blues Battalion, (27) Richmond Blues Battalion, (28) Richmond Blues Battalion, (29) Richmond Blues Battalion, (30) Richmond Blues Battalion, (31) Richmond Blues Battalion, (32) 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